

Care Is Better
Than Dare!

The Tatorian

Every Day Is
Safety Day!

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 38

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945

FOUR PAGES

Three Eastern Star Groups Meet Here

District Leaders Make Annual Visit To Chapters

Rose chapter of the Eastern Star was host to a joint meeting of three chapters—Greensboro No. 14, Guilford No. 141 and Rose No. 78—at Revolution Masonic lodge Wednesday evening at the time for the regular meeting of the Rose chapter. The group had an annual visit from Mr. and Mrs. Tennoe Benson, of High Point, district deputy grand patron and matron. Presiding over the meeting were Miss Margaret Smith, worthy matron and R. E. Stevens, worthy patron, of Rose.

All phases of the work as prepared by the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Blanche Twiford, was discussed and instructions given. Plans were made for the meeting of the seventh district which will be held in High Point, November 17 under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Benson. Thirteen chapters are expected to take part at that time.

Leaders for the Greensboro chapter No. 14 are Mrs. Bessie Howard, worthy matron and Roger Holt, worthy patron; for Guilford chapter No. 141, Mrs. Amanda Lambert, worthy matron and A. M. Howell, worthy patron.

"Y" Bowling Alleys Open Season Oct. 1st

Game rooms of White Oak-Revolution branch and Proximity Print Works branch will open season's activities Monday evening October 1st.

W. C. Moore will have charge of the game room at White Oak-Revolution branch, and Mr. Clarence M. Michael will be supervisor at Proximity-Print Works branch. Both men are well trained in the art of bowling and will be glad to instruct teams or groups who have had no experience. Bowling alleys will be open from 5 o'clock to 9 o'clock daily, except Sunday. Alley reservation may be made by telephone or by seeing the supervisor any evening or in the plants during the day. Courteous and efficient pin boys will do all they can to make the game fast, and enjoyable. Men's teams, women's teams, or mixed teams are invited to make use of the excellent equipment for maximum recreation, health-building and good fellowship.

Bowling reached an all-time high mark last year with men's and women's bowling teams and leagues organized in various departments of the mills. These teams were all members of the Y.M.C.A. and enjoyed to the fullest extent the wholesome recreational activities provided and at the same time made new friends and acquaintances.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Cpl. Eugene Dodson, who has been in service two years and overseas in Germany, France and Belgium for 16 months, is home on a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dodson, after which he expects to receive his discharge. Cpl. Dodson spent last week in Norfolk, Va., with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe, who will accompany him back to Greensboro for a visit with their parents and other relatives.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Herman Ritter, stationed in Miami, Fla., have been home visiting their grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Ritter, and mother, Mrs. Porter. Mrs. Lucian Godfrey and daughter, Lois, spent the week end in Sanford with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Moffett and son, Roger, and Mrs. G. H. Hammer visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown in Greensboro, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Hobbs and Mrs. Louise Lowdermilk spent the week end in Harnett county, where they went to attend the memorial service for Pvt. Witt Smith, who lost his life on Okinawa while serving with the Marines. Pvt. Smith was a nephew of Mrs. Hobbs.

Mrs. G. P. Rice, Mrs. Jno. Harvill and children, Estelle, Aileen, Fern and Yolanda, and Mr. Herbert Rice, of Danville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pugh and children, Stanley and Naomi, of Kannapolis, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leverette. Mrs. Pugh is Mrs. Leverette's twin sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leonard and family, Ernestine, Mary Lou, Billy, Freddie and Jimmie, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sams near High Point.

Miss Annie Burke visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burke, last week end.

Pvt. Herman Hinshaw, who is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., spent the week end at home with his wife and family.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By James Preston

As a boy on a tenant farm in the sand hills of Webster County, Georgia, Walter Franklin George learned in a hard school how taxes can cramp the lives of farmers, businessmen, property owners and renters.

Now 67, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. George is working on legislation to lighten the burden of wartime taxes. His friends consider it ironic that to him, a consistent opponent of high taxes, fell the duty of serving as a key legislator in working out wartime levies of more than \$40 billion a year—more than any other nation in history had ever tried to raise.

Medium build, with gray hair turning white, Sen. George subscribes to the theory that, in the long run, reasonable peacetime tax rates give government more money than high rates because they encourage production, more jobs and larger pay envelopes.

Even before the atom bomb forced Japan to surrender, the Georgian favored reducing 1946 taxes on both corporations and individuals. He believes lower rates will aid readjustment in the period when more and more former war workers are seeking new jobs. With the House Ways and Means Committee beginning work on the new tax program now, he hopes it will be ready for Congress in a few weeks.

Revolution Scouts Keep Up Book Shelf

With the idea in mind that to read good books is a fundamental of education and to learn to enjoy good reading makes for worthwhile citizenship, Revolution Girl Scouts are adding to the Girl Scout Book shelf which they started last year.

The Book Shelf is kept on the honor system. Girls sign for books themselves and are on their honor to return them so that others may enjoy them also.

Scouts who have had books out during the summer are requested to return them at the first scout meeting which will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Welfare building.

Gray-Y Club Organizes At Proximity School

Two Gray-Y clubs at Proximity school organized themselves in working club units Monday afternoon in the classroom of Miss Swannie Pugh, teacher and sponsor of the club. The group will hold weekly meetings on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school.

The program committee arranged an interesting outline for next week on the all important subject of "Safety". Five boys have been chosen to discuss various aspects of the subject—safety with bicycles, skating, walking on highway, playground, etc. Prevention of accidents will be a great saving of time, hospitalization and most of all in saving of human life.

The following officers were elected in the club: Buck Jones, president; W. J. Swafford, vice president; Marcus Goforth, chaplain; H. M. Angel, leader of the club and Miss Swannie Pugh, Miss. Mr. McCulloch and Miss. Lois Freeland, sponsors. Other members of the group were: Johnnie Lane, Grady Brame, Bobby Peeden, Billy Patterson, Douglas Tate, Jimmy McQueen, Donald Hinch, Vernon Swafford, Roy Smith, Jack Lewis, Alden Craig, Bobby Tate, Mitchell Andrews, Billy Boone, Connie Mack Butler, Kenneth Trantham, Cecil Faircloth, Bobby Jones, Bennie Hussey, Thomas McKinney, Pete Ellington.

The club exercises democracy in all its elections and program building so that youth may grow into the pattern of a free society and the pursuit of happiness.

Physical Fitness Test Week Starts Mon. At Y.

Since next week is physical fitness test week at the local Y.M.C.A.'s, "Y" officials are inviting residents to obtain score cards and to test their physical fitness then to start training for improvement.

Urging training for men of middle age especially, Leonard Bell, physical education director declares that improvement will take place in a period of 30 to 60 days.

What is your score in physical fitness? How many push-ups, pull-ups, sit-ups, or knee bends can you do? How many lengths of the pool can you swim in 10 minutes? Can you do three turns on a horizontal bar? Can you press a hundred pound bar bell? Find out at the "Y" next week.

Safety Council Heads Are Named

Appointment of members of the executive committee of the Greensboro Safety council to head divisions in the October 15-20 campaign for funds was announced this week by Judge Adam Younce.

Those chosen were: Industry, Marion Heist; merchants, L. Overstreet; civic clubs, Edgar A. Moss; Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. A. W. Sapp; Junior chamber of commerce, J. I. Jessup, Jr.; professional, Judge Adam Younce; real estate, W. Locke Bell; insurance, W. H. Andrews, Jr.

Automotive, Larry Wilson; motor fleet, B. A. Nolan; government employees, Capt. John E. Oakes; hotels, restaurants, Boyd Morris; publicity, Fred Sates; banks and financial institutions, E. C. McLean; utilities, K. K. Garrett.

Service, Ruper Riser; commercial travelers, W. L. Brinkley; veterans, R. D. Byrd; labor, R. D. Apple; negroes, Perry J. Brown; contractors, W. H. Sullivan.

Fire Prevention Week October 7-13

Fire Prevention Week will be observed throughout the city October 7-13. All persons are asked to co-operate in every possible way to help discover and remove fire hazards from homes and buildings.

All city and county school children will be given self-inspection blanks, home surveys of fire hazards during Fire Prevention Week. They will take these home, fill them out and return to the committee for inspection by the fire department.

About 7,000 of these surveys were returned to the city last year and during subsequent 12 months the fire department inspected each fire hazard listed in Greensboro homes, finding other fire hazards not listed.

The chamber of commerce fire prevention plaque will be presented to the white and Negro elementary school making best fire-prevention program record. McIver and J. C. Price schools have won these awards for the past two years.

The program is being staged by the fire prevention division of the Chamber of Commerce, and the executive committee of that division, of which C. E. Leak is chairman, met last week to work out plans for the observance. Present in addition to Mr. Leak were: City Manager H. A. Yancey; Fire Chief Frank D. Shaw; Marvin D. Teague, representing the city schools and Harry E. Barlow, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Revolution Club To Meet October 5

October meeting of Revolution Community club will be held in the club room on Friday evening, October 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

Nominating committee, composed of Mesdames J. T. Hinshaw, N. B. Martin and J. L. Lowe, will give their report on officers for 1946.

Mr. Henry Rood, Jr., a local portrait painter, will talk on "As Others Saw Him," and show pictures of Christ as they have developed through the ages.

Refreshments will be served by Mesdames Ernest Cockman, Mack Fulk and Carson Ritter.

Postmaster Announces Christmas Mail Rules

Christmas gifts to be sent to service men overseas should be mailed between September 15 and October 15, according to an announcement by Postmaster J. Tracy Moore. Even though navy, marine and coast guard overseas mailing do not come under this ruling, it is suggested that packages to these branches be mailed before October 15.

Requests for Christmas packages are not necessary; however, should a package be mailed to a service man en route a request should be submitted by the sender at the time of mailing. Such gifts may be sent through December 10. All packages will be forwarded to soldiers even if they have been returned to the United States.

Packages should not exceed five pounds in weight, should be 15 inches in length and 36 inches in girth. They should be of metal, wood, solid fiber board or strong double-faced corrugated cardboard. They should be bound with cord, two lengthwise and two crosswise. Although sealing flaps with gummed tape helps, this will not substitute for cord. All boxes should be wrapped in heavy paper with sufficient cushioning inside. Addresses should be written legibly directly on the wrapper and not on gummed labels since they are likely to fall off in mailing process.

Legless DAV Trainee



Loss of two legs at Salerno doesn't dampen spirits of Frank Mercurio who demonstrates (above) with WAVE Shirley Seidman, both of Brooklyn, that he can rumba with two artificial legs. Mercurio is one of a group of World War II disabled veterans now taking part in Disabled American Veterans National service officer training program at American University in Washington, D. C. After graduation Mercurio, as a Disabled American Veterans service officer, will help in the rehabilitation of other disabled veterans of World War II.

Proximity Bugle Notes

S. Sgt. Freeman Summers, who saw much active service in the Pacific is at home on point discharge.

S. Sgt. Red Hussey left for Craig Field, Ala., after a two weeks furlough with relatives here.

Seaman Roy Stanley has returned to Norfolk, Va., after a short leave with relatives here.

Sgt. Sherman Alberty who was stationed in Italy with Capt. J. T. Carruthers' Ordnance company, is at home on point discharge.

Pfc. Albert Nix left for Fort Logan, Colo., after a furlough with his parents here.

Lt. Carl Wallace is at home with a point discharge.

Sgt. Harold Cheek, Pfc. Sterling Phillips, and Pvt. Bill Nance were all at home for the week end.

15 Cone Y. Boys Are Life Savers

On September 20th 15 boys of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. completed a course in Red Cross life saving and water safety and are now certified life savers. Those who completed the Junior course were: Jimmy Baynes, Douglas Kincaid, Johnny Lane, Raymond Billow, Bobby Billow, Jimmy Leonard, "Buck" Jones, Archie Wheeler, Claud Owen, Billy Wayne Moore, and Tommy Russell. Those completing the Senior course were: Dick Elkins, Bradley Faircloth, Herbert Smith and Tommy Ward.

This class brings to a total of 20 young people of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. having completed Red Cross life saving and water safety this summer under the direction of Leonard Bell, physical director and Red Cross water safety instructor. In a previous class for seniors Fletcher Clay, Bob Weaver, Mildred Levine, Hinretta Strickland and Ozelle Hussey completed their course.

Cesar Cone P.T.A. Meets Tues. Night

Program for Cesar Cone P.T.A. meeting to be held at the school next Tuesday evening at 7:30 will feature choral music by boys of the seventh grade. Rev. C. W. Adkinson, pastor of Sixteenth Street Baptist church, will lead the devotional. During the business session work for the coming year will be outlined, and committee chairmen will be appointed. A social hour will follow.

Officers for this year are C. C. Whit, president; Miss Dovie Hayworth, vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Culbreth, secretary, and Millard Leonard, treasurer. Mrs. Eugene Hood assists in planning the programs.

Recognition Service Held For Roy Putnam

Recognition service for Roy Clayton Putnam, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Putnam, of 1507 Textile drive, who has been granted license to preach by the Greensboro district of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist church, was held last Sunday morning at Proximity Methodist church. The program was in the charge of Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor, and special music was furnished by the church choir. Messages of esteem and encouragement were given by H. B. Ritter, general superintendent of the church school; Archie Baynes, chairman of the board of stewards; C. H. Ellison, of the church board of evangelism; Miss Dorothy Goforth, of the youth fellowship group, and Jasper Jenkins, former teacher of the young men's class.

Closing the service the pastor urged the young minister to prepare himself well for the important work of the ministry, to study, "to show himself approved of God, a workman that need not be ashamed rightly dividing the word of truth."

Rev. Putnam, who is now studying at High Point college in preparation for the ministry, has been a member of Proximity Methodist church for a number of years.

Business Girls' Club Meets Tuesday Night

Business Girls' club will meet at White Oak Welfare building on Tuesday, October 2nd at 7:30 p.m. for purpose of reorganization of the club. Officers will be elected and new members' names submitted. All members of the club who wish to continue or renew their membership are urged to attend this meeting. If they wish to retain membership, but can not attend this meeting, they are asked to please notify one of the club officers. All members who plan to attend are asked to notify the hostesses, Mrs. Tommy Moss and Mrs. Harold Carter.

Special Notice!

In reconvertng to Eastern Standard time next week, Cesar Cone school and Proximity school will begin with the first bell at 8:30 a.m. This is the same hour for opening school that was set before the nation changed to Eastern War time.

White Oak Club Elects New Officers

Members of White Oak Community club enjoyed a covered dish supper Monday evening at the Welfare building. Officers for the coming year elected at business meeting which followed were: Mrs. Sula Brown, president; Mrs. Jessie Stone Younts, vice president; Miss Inez Stone, secretary; Mrs. Millard Leonard, treasurer. Seventeen members were present for the supper.

Club Formed In Proximity

For the purpose of forming a neighborhood club, Mrs. Odell had a group of women at her home, 1206 Homeland avenue, Proximity, on Saturday for a fish fry and games which were led by Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mrs. Bernard Wyrick.

The group plans to meet once each month. Others present were: Mesdames Carl Leonard, Samuel Royster, V. D. Winters, Holland Butler, Charles Thigpen and Harold Phillips.

Party Surprises Jo Ann Thornburg

Returning home last Saturday from a trip to the dentist, Jo Ann Thornburg came into the living room and was surprised to find a group of close friends gathered to have fun and honor her on her 11th birthday.

Mrs. Nita Shaffer, who had just dropped in presented Jo with a corsage of pink rose buds. Miss Hope Thornburg presented her sister with a cunning black Cocker spaniel. Gloria Thornburg, assisted by Mrs. L. C. Criscoe, led the children in playing games on the lawn, after which other gifts were opened. Refreshments were then served in the living room.

Present were: Ina Fay Riddle, Linda Meyers, Betty Lou Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Boyd, Betty Jo Boyd, Sandra Way, Joyce Ann Criscoe, Jimmy Brady, Albert Vaughn, Richard Vaughn, Benny Craven, Ted Hammond, Eddy Hines, Billy Craddock, Jean Craddock, Jerry Riddle, Billy Way.

Baby Clinics

Those present at White Oak clinic Wednesday were:

Priscilla Ann Smith, Kenneth Wayne Hardin, Bonnie Alice Horner, James Ira Alberty, Jr., Janice Albezy, Sarah Ann Flintom, Linda Gail Schoolfield, Lou Ellen Lewis, Jean Southern, Robert William Southern, Sandra Kay Lawson, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Alfred Lewis Williams, II, Thomas Long, Brenda Pardue, Rita Gayle Redding, Marilyn Louise Beaver, Jean Ellen Redding, John W. Marshall, Jr., Joan Carol Hess, Russel Yates Thomas, Iris Smith, Gelia Joanne Thomas, and Larry Hepler.

Those present for their weekly check-up at Revolution clinic were:

Gary and Arnold Huggins, Linda Newnam, Ella Dane and Virginia Lee Walker, Kay and Michael Sams, Linwood Oates, Telma Leonard, Linda Powers, Joy Lane Freeman, Harlie Melton, Ann Hilliard, Roger Lee Harris, Linda Sue Davis, Edward Cox, Linda Fulk, Bernie Ann Irvin, Lois Godfrey, Nancy Blake, Dwight Kelly, Martha Weichel.

Proximity Baby clinic is boasting five new members this week. They are: Johnnie Thomas, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas; Bobby Ray Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis; Jerry McKenzie, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph W. McKenzie; Terry Lee Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Torres; and Susan Adair Denison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denison.

Others attending the Clinic were: Harry Lee Brezale, Suttles Ritter, Jean May, Eddie Hutson, Chuck Scott, Sandy Fisher, Frankie Ann Hill, Albert Jerry Talton, Allen Wayne Johnson, Margaret Dail, Jack Murphy Jr., Ronald Lee Grundman, Jewel Peeden, Joel Noah, Shelton Eugene Lemons, Jr., Stevie Simmons, Mary Ann Morrison, Sylvia Karen Williams, Garland Lee Seabolt, Jr., Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Ernie Lemons, Harry Shaw McDonald, Barry Lemons, Martha Jane McDonald, Lana Fay Jones, Benny Earl Madden, Larry Peeden, Wayne Grey, Michael Strickland, Karen Lemons, Eddie Murphy, Susan Carol Cox, Jolepe Ritter, Winfield and Diffe Wincoff.

Wage Boost Plan Of Davis Is Analyzed

Economic Director's Proposal Would Be Serious Job Setback

If hourly wages were raised 50 per cent in the next five years while holding prices to present levels, as Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis advocates, labor would get \$1.12½ for each dollar consumers pay for manufactured goods.

Making this assertion, Walter B. Weisenberger, executive vice president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, declared that if business were convinced the government would try to force such a wage policy, thousands of plans for expanding present businesses and starting new ones would disappear almost overnight, wiping out opportunities for millions of jobs.

Adoption of Davis' proposal would promptly result in the stoppage of American industry as we know it, Mr. Weisenberger said.

Wages 75c of Each \$1 "Wages are by far the most important element in costs," the NAM executive pointed out. "If one adds up all wages, from the extraction of raw materials to finished products, wages amount to approximately 75 cents of each final sales dollar."

"If Mr. Davis were correctly quoted as proposing a 50 per cent increase in wages, or 37½ points to be added to the 75 points which labor now receives, the practical effect is to ask that labor receive \$1.12½ for each dollar paid by consumers."

"Much that has been said and done by the Administration in this reconversion period has been stimulating a return of the long-absent confidence of businessmen in a sensible political approach to economic stability," Mr. Weisenberger commented. "But careless commentators within government, whether they speak officially or not, are psychologically going to have as much effect on reconversion, prosperity and jobs as legislation."

Proximity Births

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Patterson, 1410 Spruce street, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann.

Pvt. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, 1202 Homeland avenue, announce the birth of a son, Johnnie Thomas.

On an area of one square mile, a 1-inch rainfall deposits 72,600 tons of water!

Residents Vote To Join Greensboro School District

Election Is Carried By Three To One Margin

Results of the special election Tuesday called by county commissioners for residents of districts served by Edgeville, White Oak, Cesar Cone and Proximity schools to decide whether those schools should be incorporated into the Greater Greensboro Schools district reveal that residents are three to one in favor of the change. Returns were given as 324 for, 103 against and 10 not voting. Registrars appeared at a meeting of Guilford County Board of Commissioners yesterday and made formal reports.

The 10 not voting automatically were recorded as votes against incorporation. Votes by districts were: Cone, 37 for, 21 against; Proximity, 141 for, 34 against; White Oak, 105 for, 33 against; Edgeville, 41 for, 15 against.

Not until July 1, 1946 will inclusion of the local schools in the Greater Greensboro schools district become effective; however, according to Superintendent of schools B. L. Smith, the intervening time will be occupied by transferring of title of the involved properties and making of other changes in organization necessary in such a transaction.

Election officials including registrars and judges of election were voting district No. 1 (White Oak Department store), Mrs. Frank Starling, registrar; Mrs. R. E. Wyrick, and Mrs. Leonard Bell, judges; district No. 2 (Revolution Drug store), Mrs. Eda Hinchshaw, registrar; Mrs. Janie Mendenhall and Mrs. Clifton Rierison, judges; district No. 3 (Proximity Y.M.C.A.), J. M. Everhart, registrar; Denver McDonald and C. W. Hobbs, judges; district No. 4 (Edgeville school building), Mrs. T. E. Haiscock, registrar; Mrs. Fred Marshall and Mrs. J. F. Whiteside, judges.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

S.2c Reggie May from Norfolk, Va. spent the week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Chloa May.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huffstetler and daughter, Elsie, Mrs. Essie Blalock and Miss Marie Blalock spent the week end in Richmond, Va. visiting Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Huffstetler and small son. Mrs. Blalock remained in Richmond and will stay several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner from Raleigh spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Cpl. Leon Neese from Goldsboro spent the week end here visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neese and children, Sybil and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner and Cpl. Leon Neese spent Sunday afternoon at Duke University.

Miss Eleanor Swink from Durham spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swink. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Webster of Greensboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold E. Mabeaff of Greensboro spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Mabeaff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Pfc. Bob Watkins is at home visiting his parents and wife. He has just returned from the European Theater of Operations.

Olan Bell has returned home after being discharged from the army. Mr. Bell served about three years in Europe and Ireland.

David Kimrey is home after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Army. Mr. Kimrey has just arrived in the states after serving twenty months with the infantry in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chatman and daughter, Rebecca, Mrs. Gwyn Hester, and Mrs. Dan Leonard all from Hickory, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pearson.

Miss Margy Thompson has returned to Watts hospital in Durham where she is a cadet nurse after spending ten days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson.

Lt. and Mrs. Norman Leach left Friday after several weeks visit here with relatives. They will be stationed at Banana River, Fla.

Miss Clara Bullard of the nursing staff at Duke hospital, Durham, spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Miss Ada Simpson of Lexington spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Capt. Hoyt Brooks is home for a thirty day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks. Capt. Brooks has just returned to the states after spending two years in North Africa, Italy, and the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations.

THE TEXTORIAN

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PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, September 28, 1945

Will Prove To Have Been Futile

The nation is becoming seriously disturbed. We have just finished a terrible conflict. Our war has been with enemy nations. Having to fight was not the wish of the American people; however, it was recognized that war was inevitable and we had no alternative but to engage in bitter and bloody hostilities. The sacrifices were great, but the price we would have had to have paid had we not entered the war and defeated our enemies would have been far greater.

Now that we have defeated our enemies, are we going to engage in domestic hostilities? The signs are indeed disturbing. Converting from a war basis to a so-called peace basis is indeed trying and difficult under the best circumstances. It will prove to be far more difficult if an endeavor is made by any group to seize this transition period as an opportunity to gain control of this nation.

Even if the present foreign situation was not most difficult and complex, it would be dangerous for the United States to engage in domestic feuds and internal discord. Foolish indeed would we be if we did not recognize the seriousness of the foreign situation. Certainly all is not well on either the western or the eastern fronts. We are involved in those fronts.

For that reason it is just as imperative now that we unify to protect the ultimate welfare of this nation. The standard of living for the average citizen is what is really at stake. It is not a matter of whether this group is dominant, or that group is all-powerful, or what political party is in control. It is a matter of whether or not the American people are able to maintain a decent standard of living and at the same time keep their fundamental freedoms.

If in battling with each other, we reach a point where we destroy the principles of sound economy, and make it so that the products of our working people cannot compete with the products of people of other nations, we will unquestionably find standards of living in this nation greatly lowered. We will find that we will be forced to give up, one by one, our individual and group freedoms.

Winning the war was most important. That we accomplished. Winning a domestic peace is even more important, for if we don't win that domestic peace, the fighting of the war will prove to have been futile.

Statement—

Of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of The Textorian, published weekly at Greensboro, N. C., for September 28, 1945.

State of North Carolina, County of Guilford, ss—Before me, a notary public in and for the state aforesaid, personally appeared H. M. Leonard, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the manager of The Textorian and that the following to the best of his knowledge and belief, is a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537 postal laws and regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, The Textorian, Greensboro, N. C.; Editor, M. W. Heis, Greensboro, N. C.; Managing Editor, H. M. Leonard, Greensboro, N. C.; Business Manager, H. M. Leonard, Greensboro, N. C.

2. That the owner is Proximity

Mfg. Co., and Revolution Cotton Mills, Greensboro, N. C.; B. M. Cone, Herman Cone, Ben Cone, S. Sternberger, all of Greensboro, N. C.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state). None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also in cases where the stockholders or security holders appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustee, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona-fide owner; and the affiant had no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities

Free Enterprise Pays

In Time Magazine (September 17, 1945) we read that wages in British factories had "skyrocketed" during the war. Men's wages have risen 73% and women's wages have gone up 94%. That sounds like a big jump in earnings for people in any country till we take a look at the actual cash value of those figures. The average pay which workers can take home to spend in England, after the increases noted above, is \$23.80 a week for men and \$12.64 a week for women.

By whatever yard stick we measure it our American system of free enterprise comes out ahead. We have more to spend and there is more for us to buy. We have better homes: automobiles, and food. Our opportunities for entertainment are better. One reason for our high standard of

living is our high standard of production. We believe in efficient machinery efficiently used. We try to eliminate waste. We promote men who are efficient. Thus we are continually learning to produce more for less money.

We are proud of our industries, proud of the machines we run, and proud of our jobs. And you can bet that we are proud of our earnings and our opportunities. We certainly should be proud that we are Americans and are part of that vast American system of free men and free enterprise which has just broken all records in producing fighting equipment while at the same time supplying the best dressed, best housed and best fed nation in the world.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

September 10, 1945 - September 16, 1945

| | Revolution | Proximity | White Oak | P. Works |
|-----------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Carding, 1st | 95.81 | 87.73 | 90.49 | — |
| Carding, 2nd | 84.65 | 84.80 | 80.34 | — |
| Carding, 3rd | 84.52 | — | — | — |
| Spinning, 1st | 81.34 | 82.98 | 86.52 | — |
| Spinning, 2nd | 73.21 | 75.05 | 76.97 | — |
| Spinning, 3rd | 72.23 | — | — | — |
| Weaving, 1st | 91.31 | 87.06 | — | — |
| Weaving, 2nd | 87.34 | 87.78 | — | — |
| Weaving, 3rd | 90.67 | — | — | — |
| Beam & Slab, 1st | — | 97.94 | 86.97 | — |
| Beam & Slab, 2nd | — | 90.00 | 76.00 | — |
| Napping, 1st | 100.00 | — | — | 73.40 |
| Napping, 2nd | 98.47 | — | — | — |
| Dyeing, 1st | 98.58 | 70.00 | 86.67 | 94.35 |
| Dyeing, 2nd | 94.67 | 97.34 | 100.00 | — |
| Dyeing, 3rd | — | — | 97.50 | — |
| Finishing, 1st | 92.39 | 91.75 | 90.80 | 96.29 |
| Finishing, 2nd | 89.68 | 81.91 | 90.00 | — |
| Finishing, 3rd | — | — | 85.34 | — |
| Shipping, 1st | 96.53 | 95.56 | — | 91.58 |
| Shipping, 2nd | 86.67 | — | — | — |
| Color Shop | — | — | — | 96.00 |
| Laboratory & Chemical | — | — | — | 83.34 |
| Printing | — | — | — | 89.81 |
| Engraving | — | — | — | 100.00 |
| Bleaching | — | — | — | 92.17 |

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"You'll soon see stockings so sheer you can't see them!"—Pres. R. E. Tilles, Gotham Hosiery Co., hailing return of nylons.

"I want him to live and get his just dues when he is tried."—Sgt. J. A. Archinal, 38, of Allentown, Pa., giving blood transfusion to Tojo.

"Agriculture wants to be on a self-supporting basis—not dependent upon government."—Albert S. Goss, master, National Grange.

than so stated by him.

H. M. Leonard.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28 day of September, 1945.
(Seal) Carrie Swearingen
(My commission expires Nov. 22, 1945).

"The logical way to do it is to see that our free enterprise system works."—Wenatchee (Wash.) Journal.

"You had more than your share of brickbats."—Pres. Truman to Elmer Davis, ex-head of ex-OWI.

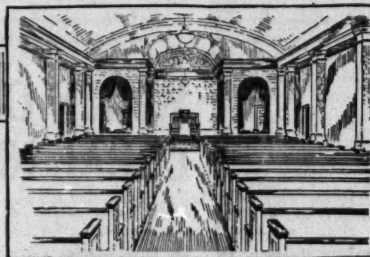
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN



YOUR HIT PARADE! A program designed for you... playing music chosen by you... and playing it just for you. Dick Todd, Joan Edwards, and Mark Warnow and his Orchestra sing and play the top tunes of the week, and some extras to round out your evening of real musical enjoyment!

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In a courtroom in the Arkansas hills, the judge drawled: "Who's the defendant there?"

A lean character in the jury box arose and said, "I'm him."

"What are you doing in that jury box?" asked the judge.

"They picked me," was the reply.

"You can't be both the defendant and a juror," pointed out the judge.

"No!" said the hillbilly. "I was thinkin' I was kinda lucky."

"Who introduced you to your wife?"

"We just met. I don't blame nobody."

Guest (phoning down from his hotel room): Is this the desk clerk?

Clerk (in a bad humor): Well, what's eating you now?

Guest: That's what I'd like to know.

1st Soldier: How come you happened to join the Army?

2nd Same: Well, first of all, I wanted to fight; second, I felt it would make me physically fit; and

third, they came and got me.

First Patient (waiting in doctor's office): How do you do? I'm aching from neuritis.

Second Patient: Glad to meet you. I'm Thompson from Chicago.

He: "Since I met you I can't eat. I can't sleep, I can't drink."

She (shyly): "Would you care to tell me why?"

He: "I'm broke."

A navy recruit on guard had strict

orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped one whose passenger was a high-ranking officer. The guard heard the brass hat order his driver to go through, and calmly said: "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm new at this. Who do I shoot—you or the driver?"

Unity of effort between the worker and his employer is a postwar must.

—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Mass.

Despite the enormous increase in national income, the proportion taken in taxes has risen even higher. In 1913, all taxes were 6.2 per cent of national income. By 1922, they were 13.5 per cent, and by 1944, they were 32.2 per cent.

"Customers make jobs, not employers and not bureaucrats."—Pres. J. Howard Pew, Sun Oil company.

"No wage is too high that is earned."—Henry Ford.

Double Feature—

CRITERION

Today and Saturday

Ann Savage in
"THE UNWRITTEN CODE"
with Tom Neal

Gestapo terror in a prison camp in America! Nazis fighting among themselves! Today's and tomorrow's headline drama to thrill you and chill you!

Allan Lane in
"SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN"
with Linda Stirling

Breath-taking thrills... as a gun-toting cattleman halts a reign of terror!

SUN., MON. & TUES.

Randolph Scott in
"CHINA SKY"
with Ruth Warrick and Ellen Drew

Bombs bare love secrets of an American doctor, his bride and the "other woman" isolated together in China! From Pearl Buck's daring novel!

PLUS NEWS

BOY'S AND STUDENTS' SHOP

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For live young fellows who appreciate style. All wool and part wool fleeces styled with railroad stitching at bottom... quilted plaid lining, or Rayon lining... some models reversible. The ideal coat for every purpose.

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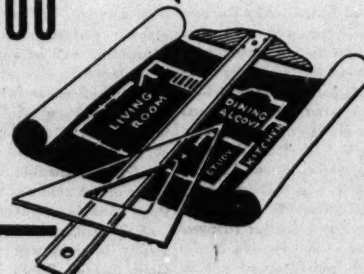
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Exec. Vice Pres.-Sec.

SPORTS 'n STUFF

with
TOMMY WARD

All hail the champions! Proximity Beams, managed by Harley Boone, white washed Revolution office 5 to 0 in the final game of the softball tournament Tuesday afternoon at Cone Park.

The office team blew up in the first inning. Beams tallied three and the Pen-pushers, try as they might, could not overcome this lead. Sewell pitched a magnificent game for the winners, allowing only four hits. Boone and Tate were the big guns for the Beams scoring two runs each.

Beams reached the finals without losing a game. The Pen-pushers earned the right to play in the finals when they licked Pig Hinson's strong Revolution Weavers' team in the semi-finals 5 to 4. This was a hotly contested affair, the Pen-pushers merely outlasting the Weavers.

In saying farewell to softball until next season may we again comment on the fine sportsmanship of our teams during the season and in the tournament. It's been a great pleasure to watch these teams in action. Wouldn't it be swell if we had a field equipped

with lights for some night games next year?

Fall classes in weight lifting start Monday night at 7 o'clock in White Oak gymnasium. Merlin Beaver will be around to show the fellows how it's done.

MINNEOLA NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Thomas Bass and little Thomas III are spending the week in Newport News, Va.

Boys home from overseas who have been honorably discharged from service are Hasper and Wallace Moren. Tom Woodburn, John Rosson and Everett Schofield.

Mr. George Yow and Paul Waynick spent Saturday in High Point.

Miss Christine Stewart spent the week end in Haw River visiting Mrs. Wallace Lee Gilliam.

Miss Eunice Whit of Greensboro spent the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Whit.

Mrs. Ruby Morton and Mrs. Douglas Rosson gave a Kitchen shower honoring Mrs. Anna Darr Lynch on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Rosson. Even the wash tub couldn't hold all of the "shower" which the neighbors and friends brought in.

Mrs. Bera Evans, with her sister of Burlington, spent the week visiting their brother, Mr. Willie Horton, who lives at their old home near Roxboro. The Community club met Friday

p.m. The Chaplain opened the meeting with Bible reading and prayer. The President was in the chair for the business session. Donations were taken for the Christmas Fund. It was decided to hold the annual out-door meeting at the home of Mrs. John Kimes at the regular meeting time, October 19. Mrs. Leslie Allred, Mrs. Lois Faucett and Miss Ruby Woodard were appointed to arrange for the supper. Miss Dorothy Cates had charge of the social hour. Contests were given with prizes going to Misses Ruby Woodard and Georgie Clapp. Refreshments consisting of chocolate pudding and cookies were served by Miss Cates.

Delegates Laughed At American Food Habits Then Imitated Them

Many foreign delegates to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco learned new food habits from the American representatives. Drinking milk was a joke to a large number of them before the Conference. It later became a habit with a great many of them.

Two fully equipped American milk bars and a cafeteria well supplied with milk were installed in the San Francisco Opera House which was the Conference headquarters, states the National Dairy Council. At first many of the foreign delegates even laughed at the sight of full-grown Americans drinking milk. Before long, many of them, particularly the British, began imitating the American habits. Most of them drank milk wholeheartedly, marveling that one could get all he wanted of the precious fluid which is mostly reserved for infants at home. By special dispensation extra milk and cream were made available so that the delegates might enjoy American ice cream also.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Winslow and family wish to express their appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy extended during the illness and death of Mr. Winslow's mother, Mrs. Ellen W. Winslow, of Randleman.

For Bombardment Purposes

Our Iowa-class battleships have nine 16-inch guns, each of which can fire a 24-pound projectile in one minute, and 30 five-inch guns, each of which can fire a 50-pound projectile 12 times a minute. For anti-aircraft purposes, in addition to the 20 five-inch guns, which are dual purpose, there is a total of 128 20mm and 40mm guns. The 20mm AA can fire 1/4-pound projectiles 400 times a minute; the 40mm AA can fire 2-pound projectiles 120 times a minute.

"Girls old enough for high school should dress like girls."—Principal Walter Doering, Montrose, Colo., banning slacks and shirttails.

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Can Never Say

WOODY LOMAN
Manager

This Week On WBIG

by Peggie Lewis Leonard

"The Ginny Simms Show" premieres over WBIG-CBS tonight at 7:30 o'clock, with the popular singing star in the stellar role of the half-hour variety program. Ginny holds the title of Honorary Platoon Sergeant in the Marine Corps, bestowed upon her for her services as an entertainer. Frank Morgan is the first of a gala parade of guest artists Ginny has lined up for her program. The orchestra is under the baton of Frank De Vol; Don Wilson announces.

Another of Henry's master schemes leads to the inevitable end of troubles for his family and pals on "The Aldrich Family" broadcast at 8:00 o'clock tonight. Raymond lives is heard in the roll of Henry, Jackie Kelk is his pal Homer, and House Jameson and Katherine Raht are the bewildered parents. Jack Miller's orchestra is responsible for incidental music.

"Kate Smith Sings" tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Supporting her in the program of popular songs will be Four Chicks and Chuck and a forty-piece orchestra under the direction of Jack Miller.

Tom Howard's stooge trio runs a race to see who can get nowhere first with the questions he poses on "It Pays To Be Ignorant" over WBIG-CBS tonight at 9:00 o'clock.

The National War and Community Fund Drive is opened by Danny Kaye on the "Danny Kaye Show" at 10:30 p.m. today. Following the program Danny leaves on a six-weeks tour overseas where he will entertain in service camps. He will return to the same spot after the tour.

"Cinderella" favorite of children and grown-ups alike is dramatized by the cast of "Let's Pretend" Saturday morning at 11:05. Producer, writer and director of the program is Nila Mack. The orchestra is under the direction of Maurice Brown.

The fifth anniversary of "Theater of Today" is celebrated on Saturday's broadcast at 12:00 noon. Burgess Meredith will be guest on the program which is under the direction of Ira Avery.

Jeanne Cagney, sister of James, and her husband are co-starred in an original drama on "Grand Central Station" Saturday from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. House James also has a leading role. Supporting cast includes Vilma Kurer and Nell Harrison.

The kick-off of Notre Dame's football season is scheduled for Saturday when they play the University of Illinois. The game will be broadcast over WBIG-CBS from 3:15 to approximately 6:00 p.m. The latest news will be presented at the half.

Popular ballads and musical comedy favorites make up the program of the "Saturday Night Serenade" heard over WBIG at 9:45. Jessica Dragonette and Bill Perry are assisted by Emil Cote's Serenaders and Gustave Haenschen and his orchestra.

The singing cowboy star, Gene Autry, is heard in the second of the new series, "The Gene Autry Show," a Sunday, 5:30 p.m. feature over WBIG. Gene is back in the saddle after serving three years with the Army Air Forces. Western ballads are featured on the program. Kay Kyser joins in the hunt for Baby Snooks on the "Baby Snooks Show" Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Hanley Stafford is heard in the role of Snooks' worried Daddy. Musical portion of the program is supplied by Bob Graham and Carmen Dragon's orchestra.

Marlin Hurt gets tangled up in another mirthful episode on Columbia's "Beulah Show" Sunday from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Hurt plays the three-way role of himself, Beulah, the cook and the boy friend Bill. Albert Sack directs the orchestra with vocals by Carol Stewart.

Annemary Dickey, recent addition to the "Star Theater," and James Melton, program host, present a half-hour of delightful semi-classical music Sunday at 9:30 p.m. David Broekman conducts the orchestra.

The 1945-46 season of "American School of The Air" opens Monday at 5:00 p.m. America's history from the time of Indians up to the present day will be dramatized on the Monday programs, the initial one being titled, "Early Americans".

A new series of troubles faces Joan Davis Monday night from 8:30 until 8:55 on the "Joan Davis Show". Joan is aided and abetted by Harry Von Zell, comedian-announcer; Andy Russell, vocal soloist; Shirley Mitchell and Verna Felton. Paul Weston's orchestra gives the music.

"I Don't Care Who Knows It," "I Wish I Knew" and "Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe" are sung by Bob Hanmon on the "American Melody Hour" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Adding spice to the program with vocals and their loveliness will be Jane Pickens and Evelyn MacGregor.

The leading masculine role on "Theater of Romance" will be handled by Robert Walker Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. when "Vivacious Lady" is dramatized. "The Ford Show," starring Jo Stafford, in radio since she was eleven, and Lawrence Brooks, star of Broadway's "Song of Norway," makes its WBIG-CBS debut Tuesday at 10:00 p.m. The orchestra is conducted by Robert Russell Bennett. Announcing is taken care of by Hugh James.

The per capita federal debt has increased more than fourteen-fold since 1930.

don herold says



THE GREATEST INGREDIENT

Big companies have always had research labs to develop new products and improve old ones.

Now, lots of big companies also have "people labs."

I mean, well-staffed personnel departments which study employees to find out what will keep them healthy, happy and harmonious.

The old-fashioned idea of hiring people, using them up, and kissing them good-bye is out, in most plants.

Modern companies now know that employees are far more important than raw materials, machinery or anything else.

"Buy a farm and retire on it? It's a good trick—but don't try it!"—Farm Security Admin. official.

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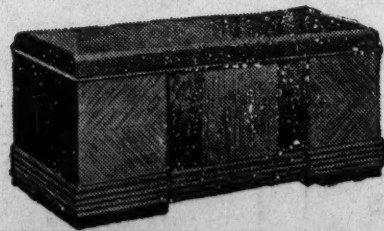
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YOUR TAXES

By Harley L. Lutz
Professor of Public Finance
Princeton University

Postwar Budget Policy

The number one postwar fiscal problem is budget policy. Two closely related issues give this subject great importance. The first is the amount of expenditure to be authorized; the second is whether or not the expenditures, at whatever level established, are to be provided entirely out of taxes and other receipts, or in part out of loans.

In this writer's opinion, the correct decision of these matters is a plain, direct declaration that an annually balanced budget is to be the goal under any and all conditions likely to be encountered in the postwar period.

Good budget procedure requires that the legislative body consider, as one comprehensive over-all fiscal project, the program of spending and the program of taxation. Each part of the over-all program depends upon the other part. The amount to be collected in taxes must be fixed with reference to the proposed expenditures; and the amount to be spent must be fixed with reference to the burdens involved in providing the necessary tax revenue.

It is plain, of course, that the goal of an annually balanced budget means

an effort to maintain this condition during depression years as well as in prosperous years.

The maintenance of a balanced budget during a depression, even with larger payments for relief, involves getting the necessary revenue in such ways as are possible, and devising the tax system to this end.

The importance of diversity of revenue sources may be seen from a consideration of our experience with the income tax. The record shows that the yield of this tax is highly variable and uncertain. It can be enormous in prosperous years, or it can virtually disappear in depression years. On the other hand, taxes which are based in some way upon the spending of income for consumption purposes are more stable.

As part of the planning for a bright new world in which some things that have happened are to be prevented from happening again, we should take steps to assure that we shall not again create burdens of taxation or of debt repudiation for a future generation by borrowing our way out of our own troubles. We should have what it takes, morally as well as financially, to pay our way as we go. We should be as prepared, fiscally, as we plan to be in other ways. We should balance the budget and keep it balanced, year in and year out.

Bright Christmas Ahead

A bright Christmas is forecast by electrical manufacturers, who will have fluorescent tree lights ready by Yuletide. The new lights, in several colors, "burn cool" and should lengthen the life of the tree. A string can be added to incandescent tree bulbs without auxiliary equipment.

Oregon became the 21st state to adopt a comprehensive civil service system on a merit basis. The law became effective June 16, 1945.



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Dr. A. J. Cronin (left) author of "The Citadel," "The Keys of The Kingdom," and "The Green Years," and Hu Chain (right) writer-producer of THE CONSTANT INVADER, a new radio program which starts on Saturday at 11:45 a.m. over Station WBIG, discuss the script of the opening broadcast. Dr. Cronin is narrator of the program which is being presented by the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association in the interest of better tuberculosis prevention and control in this area. The program was produced and recorded in New York by the National Tuberculosis Association.

Weather Conditions Are Reported From Stratosphere

On the same day Japan surrendered, August 14, 1945, Signal Corps officials of the U. S. Army unveiled to the public for the first time, a new war science. Weather conditions were reported from the stratosphere via unmanned, free balloons.

From the beginning of the war unknown weather conditions at high altitudes presented a formidable obstacle to combat flying. The Signal Corps worked long and hard to devise instruments, which when sent aloft, would measure the temperature, humidity and pressure automatically and would radio transmit the information to the receiving station on the ground. Their efforts succeeded and specifications were turned over to the Johnson Service company, Milwaukee, Wis., to develop and manufacture because of their experience and knowledge of automatic temperature and air conditioning control equipment.

At 2 p.m. the Army Weather Bureau and Johnson officials, together with a representative gathering of business men, and photographers, assembled on the roof of the Johnson Service company building for the demonstration. Ready for flight was a 30 in diameter helium balloon to which was attached a tiny broadcasting unit, described as "Radiosonde Equipment". A radio tube and three measuring devices fit into a small 5x7 in. corrugated box, covered with aluminum foil. As the balloon ascends, these three things happen successively: the temperature, humidity and pressure are measured and transmitted to the receiving apparatus at the Johnson building. The balloon explodes in the stratosphere, and the radio apparatus falls to earth with a parachute.

A stiff wind prevailed, and at the appointed signal the balloon, laden with the miniature broadcasting station, was carried skyward over Lake Michigan and disappeared into the blue. A few minutes after the balloon had disappeared, weather signals began coming in on the receiver, ever changing as altitude was being gained. Thousands of these instruments are being manufactured for the Army and Navy and have been in practical use for some time in combat. The Johnson Service company technicians say that more sensational developments lie ahead. While this weather reporting device is destined to play an important role in civilian aeronautics of the future, today it is still exclusively in the hands of the U. S. Army.

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Vital U. S. Plants Were Well Camouflaged During War Against Aerial Enemy Attack

The extensive camouflage built early in the war to protect our vital installations on the threatened fringes of the United States, is now gradually being removed. That camouflage was an insurance on American production, designed, in case of attack, to save vital time—and therefore lives, is now generally recognized. The fact that we were not seriously attacked and the insurance not collected should not depreciate the importance of the project.

At the outbreak of war the War Department found itself in a position of having to protect its manufacturing facilities against the impending threat of attack by air or sea. Intercept planes in sufficient numbers to provide adequate defense of our coasts were not available. We did not have underground manufacturing facilities such as the British and Germans constructed.

The first step taken by the War Department was to define the areas within which vital installations were to be protected by extensive camouflage. These areas were not to exceed 200 miles inland from either the East or West Coast nor 100 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico.

The second step was to assign priorities in keeping with the importance of the industries within those areas, while the third step was the actual camouflage operations executed under the direction of Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army.

The country's leading architects, engineers and artists were invited by

the Engineers to assist in furthering this program. A special course in the technique of camouflage of major installations established at the Engineer School, at Fort Belvoir, Va., was attended by many military and civilian technicians.

Three principal methods of camouflage were used, one being to completely conceal or cover an installation, this being the most extensive and costly type of operation. Whole towns were built over the roofs of huge factories with cloth, wire lumber and other material constructed in a manner to continue the patterns carried on from adjacent streets. Realism was extended to decoy automobiles on the streets and even so far as the family wash on the clothes line. To maintain the illusion at night, light leaks were permitted in the synthetic village above while rigid blackout conditions were maintained in the plant below.

In a greater number of cases efforts were concentrated on disguising the installation, i. e., changing its identity by producing, through the use of paint and special construction, a different effect without actually concealing the plant or airfield.

In most cases, camouflage consisted only of toning down, by paint and other means, and installation thus making it less conspicuous to fast flying enemy planes. The camouflage effected in the interior of this country was in the middle West where a few airfields were neatly fitted into the pattern of the surrounding countryside for the training of pilots who were to be sent to operate from the camouflaged airfields abroad.

While the cost for all passive resistance measures, including in addition

to camouflage, blackout precautions, ventilating systems, protective construction and air raid shelters of some 37 major industrial installations along our coasts was approximately \$22,000,000, an idea of the serious results of an attack might have had in gleaned from a study of intelligence reports on German camouflage. It is known, for example, that the Nazis constructed hundreds of decoy airfields to protect their actual operating fields. In the city of Hamburg the Germans went so far as to change the contour of the Elbe River through the use of extensive construction and decoy bridges.

That this end and other deceptive measures paid dividends to the Hitlerites cannot be denied. Our camouflage, if it were the means of saving only one major manufacturing plant, with its invaluable lives, production, machinery and time, would have paid for itself many times.

A recent survey among a group of high school students taking an experimental aviation flight course showed that the youngsters felt they learned more geography from aviation studies than from regular geography classes.

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